### JEFF'S SLOW WORK PROVES BUT LITTLE

Interesting Exhibition of Gymnastic Stunts Such as All Boxers Perform—He Looks Good, Has He the Stamina?

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Their work at the Lyric in Baltimore last night was worth seeing, but hardly at the rate of from one to five dollars per throw. There was a goodly crowd on hand, but it would have been much larger had a rate of fifty cents to three dollars been charged. These may appear sordid details, but they are of moment, for the company will go through its stunts in Washington on December 3 if we all live and nothing happens.

Jeffries looks the part of a man in the prime of life. He is a remarkably sion of hugeness when attired in street clothes. When stripped for the ring Jeffrles loses all appearance of excessive bigness. In fact, his proportions are good and he does not look as big as you would expect. He is not little or sylph-like, but built along the lines of a high-grade athlete who must combine great strength with agility and endurance. His muscles do not stand out in knotted bunches like those of wrestlers and professional strong men. At present he is not trained fine and it is natural that his muscles should be burled, but even were he in fighting trim he would not be as muscle bound in appearance as you might expect.

Jeffries has fulfilled his prediction that he could reduce the superfluous flesh he acquired in his five years of retirement from pugilism. There are distinct traces of the girth still left, but should he take it all off now and keep it off for the benefit of the critics between now and next July, he would be so overtrained in six months he would be a wreck.

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He has just about enough of the extra avoirdupois to keep his health in excellent trim. Also, his color is of a natural glow. The deep setting of his eyes in his heavy head deceives long range observers into thinking that he eyes in his heavy head deceives long range observers into thinking that he is worn and thred, but the truth is his eyes are bright and indicate that there is nothing wrong with him, and that his training has not proved wearing on his system.

Jeffries skips the rope with surprising springiness and deftness. His shadow-sparring stunt is brief, but his actions quick. The pulling with the five-pound exercisers was all that could be desired.

Jeffries had landed on Jack with any force he would immediately have been the main figure in a trial for manslaughter. McCormick was a hundred pounds or so overweight and as helpless as a baby before the boilermaker, who positively refused to even slap him smartive for fear of fatal consequences.

Much was expected of this bout with McCormick as giving a line on Jeffries real footwork and the speed with which he could change pace, but it was merely shadow-sparring in an exaggerated form and the four one-minute rounds were wasted time. Jeff should get a husky sparring partner who can take a wallop.

Just the Usual Stunts.

The entire Baltimore colony of pugilists turned out to take note of the king of the craft. They were unanimous in declaring that he "looked

enthusiasm and prejudice lead them to say that he would have an edge on Johnson, but on second thought they were not so sure about it.

Jeffries' exhibition was just the kind furnished by every old-timer who announces that he will take one more chance. They invite the sporting writters to visit their camps, and even if they are centenarians, they go through all training stuff with more or less vim

James J. Jeffries and his trained and dash, and give those who wot not troupe of performers give a show that of their records and their retirement the idea that they are as sprightly and full of life as two-year-olds. Then it is ing.

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But the main question is: Did his showing last night indicate that Jeffries is fit to battle for the world's championship with Jack Johnson on some date between now and July 4, next? In our opinion that exhibition of about ten minutes of ordinary training work proved nothing at all. The question about his chances with Johnson remains unanswered, and will until they have fought eight or ten rounds.

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# WILL CLASH AGAIN

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McCormick a Joke.

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is ever willing to meet his most stub-born foe, the two great middleweights held by the local club and has always will undoubtedly toe the scratch before finished well up among the winners. In

### NAVY QUARTERBACK IS GETTING BETTER

Wilson Shows First Improvement CINCINNATI MAYOR Since Operation Two

Weeks Ago.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 19.-The exgood, and most of them let their pected improvement in the condition of enthusiasm and prejudice lead them to Midshipman Earl D. Wilson, quarter-

Local Chess Crack



RUDOLPH SZE.

Chess Club Has Bright Prospect.

the year is out.

Papke has declared he will bet \$5,000 Frank Marshall, champion of the United States, Sze was one of the two men

## BARS JIM JEFFRIES

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19 .- Mayor Galvin

GEORGE WASHINGTON MAY DROP FOOTBALL

Committee Is Appointed by Faculty School to Consider This Question-Action of School Principals Is Popular. George Washington University, which in Norfolk and several dates have alhas to this time maintained a stand-pat | ready been arranged for 1910. has to this time maintained a stand-pat policy on the football question, today put that game under investigation, and the chances of its being continued there are thought to be slim.

A committee h is been named to weigh football and make some definite recommendation to the president's council at its December meeting. It is composed of:

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The Washington School for Boys had

The investigation was authorized at a meeting of the president's council last night. The action of the president's council will not be final, as the university council must pass upon the matter first. Dr. Charles W. Needham, president of the university, intimated this morning that a special meeting of the university council might be called to consider the football situation before its regular meeting in February.

Action Is Popular.

A canvass of the high schools this morning disclosed the fact that though one of the five principals voted against abandoning the season's schedules and abolishing the game pending a change abolishing the game pending a change in the rules, the teachers are practically unanimous in indorsing the majority's action. The vote of the man who wished to play out the schedule was cast, it is understood, not because he indorses the game as it is now played, but because he wishes to await the result of the alteration in rules promised by the intercollegiate committee before any definite action is taken.

The changes in rules, it developed this morning, must be very radical before the game will regain its old standing at Georgetown University at Maryland Agricultural College, or in the high schools of the District.

Another heavy blow was delivered when the superintendents of the New York schools voted yesterday to abolish the game. Though the board of education must pass upon their action there is little likelihood that they will not abide by the superintendents' ruling.

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The difficulty in Washington in put-ting the game back on its feet will it has developed within the last days, not from the faculties so nuch as from the pupils themselves The action at Georgetown, which wa he signal for other institutions to fall n line, was taken, it became known oday, in consonance with the wishe f members of the team and with the

At Eastern High School it has be exceedingly difficult to muster elevemen for daily practice, and it is doubtful whether that school would ha

Favors the Game.

Tome Institute, at Port Deposit, Md., who earned a draw.

He was born in Hongkong, China, and is the son of a well-known railard magnate of that place. He will graduate at Central in June and expects to enter Cornell next season.

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"There are ten teams playing the game here, and while there has been the usual number of minor accidents, there has not been any of a serious nature for ten years. The unfortunate ac-

Dean William R. Vance, of the Uni-ersity Law School.

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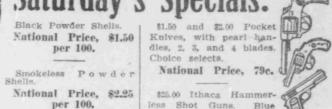
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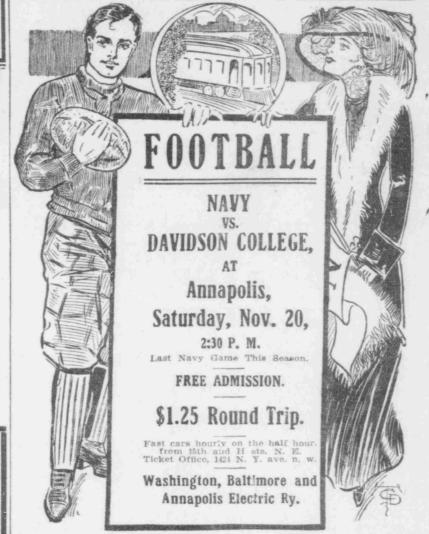
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